

## BARRE DAILY TIMES

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1909.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

4,820

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Northfield was trapped as usual yesterday.

Italy continues to shake in its boots, and the undulations are going upward.

For loss of appetite, take a 98-mile ride on horseback; warranted to kill or cure.

Senator Gallinger continues to hold New Hampshire in the hollow of his hand.

Getting good? Undoubtedly, for there were only 299 arrests by the Barre police last year.

Governor Patterson is all that stands between Tennessee and state-wide prohibition, and the Tennesseans are wondering if he will "stand pat."

Let us hear from more of those departments in Barre municipal life which have a "balance on hand." There is a pleasant sound to their voices.

Harvard university sticks to tradition in selecting Prof. A. P. Lowell to succeed President Eliot, for the new man is a New Englander and a Harvard graduate.

The president knew whether he was afoot or a-horseback yesterday—after being astride a horse for 98 miles. Now we guess the army officers can't object to 90 miles in three days.

It will be rather unfortunate if those exuberant Southerners have their way and supplant the "Teddy Bear" with the "Billy Possum," as associated with the incoming president. The "possum" is not appropriate to Taft; he never played "possum" in his life.

Having failed to score a success with polite language, Senator Tillman decides to revert to his old style. While he is about it he might tell us about franking a typewriter through the mail from South Carolina to Washington; also if he intends to frank his piano.

A Boston bail commissioner committed suicide by hanging to a bedpost, and the Boston police asserted that he died from natural causes. The next day the medical examiner made official report that the man had hanged himself. Did the Boston police make themselves look silly?

The medical and surgical editor of the Barre Times in writing up an interesting and serious case of injuries in an automobile accident has one patient at the hospital who has been given chloroform "coming out of the anesthetic." Just a little case of the editor saying anesthetic unconsciously for anesthetic.

The linotype thought antiseptic was easier to put into type, so "unconsciously" did it. By the way, did your machine slip on the word "unconsciously," meaning unconsciously?

## TODAY AND TOMORROW SPECIAL SALE

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### "KNOCK THE STUFFING OUT OF THEM."

In more expressive, yet less elegant, language, F. Hopkinson Smith, the author, advances this remedy against mud-slinging. "When some snarler begins his backbiting, just jump on him and punch the stuffing out of him and disinfest the stuffing afterwards." From whence does F. Hopkinson Smith derive his inspiration, it may be asked. Further perusal of his address before Harvard students the other evening discloses the source; he states that he has enjoyed a lifelong friendship with Theodore Roosevelt. And who could have enjoyed a lifelong friendship with Theodore Roosevelt without having learned to "knock the stuffing out of somebody or something? Surely nobody, unless he were a mollycoddle or a nincompoop. So here we have the gospel of Roosevelt ingrained in the thoughts of his compatriots, when a man snarls, why just "knock the stuffing out of him." And if he has the hardihood to snarl again, give him another dose.

### SYSTEM THAT ACTS BADLY.

What kind of a system is this that will permit the introduction of new measures in the legislature when the legislature is just about to adjourn? There used to be a regulation which required new bills to be presented decently early in the session, and after that only by the unanimous consent of the branch in which it was proposed to introduce them. Now, the bills have come straggling along all through the session and they are still coming, several having been introduced in each branch yesterday, even when the legislature was engaged with the talk of final adjournment within a few days. It is evident that a little laxity in this matter has encouraged shiftlessness.

What is apparently needed is some hard and fast rule which shall set a time limit after the opening of the session, beyond which no bills are to be introduced unless under very urgent demand. Then, perhaps, we shall be enabled to conduct the business of the session with some degree of expedition. Under the rule of this session, a bill which is introduced to-day would have to be "railroaded" to insure itself of passage; and "railroading" legislation is one of the most dangerous practices which our law-makers can employ. It affords too great an opportunity for injustice to creep in unheralded. To prevent this and, as first stated, to secure dispatch of business, the present rule ought to be changed.

### CURRENT COMMENT

#### A Champlain Deep Waterway.

The action of the Burlington Commercial club in appointing a committee of five citizens, named elsewhere, who are interested in the project of opening a deep waterway between the St. Lawrence and the Hudson river via Lake Champlain, to aid in the promotion of this great public improvement, is a step in the direction that is already being taken in New York and the Canadian capital as well as at Plattsburgh and other points.

As Congress Biele told citizens of Burlington the other evening in the course of his address before the Ethan Allen club and in private conversation, Congress is expected during the present session to appropriate a considerable sum for the purpose of making surveys for deep waterways, and if all concerned strike while the iron is hot, it looks as though something could be accomplished in that direction. Certainly the outlook never appeared more auspicious and it is to be hoped that Burlington will be represented through the committee appointed last night, at the conference to be held at Otawa Friday, January 15, between members of Premier Laurier's ministry and representatives from New York and other points. —Burlington Free Press.

### JINGLES AND JESTS

#### When Grandpa Was a Boy.

No auto cars went whizzing by  
When grandpa was a boy;  
No aeroplanes sailed to the sky  
When grandpa was a boy;  
The people did not live in flats,  
There were no Merry Widow hats  
And babies were not joining frats  
When grandpa was a boy.

They had no leg shows on the stage  
When grandpa was a boy;  
Bridge whist had not become the rage  
When grandpa was a boy;  
They flashed no messages through the space  
When grandpa was a boy;  
The ladies were not in disgrace  
Who had a child around her place  
When grandpa was a boy.

Waists were not buttoned down behind  
When grandpa was a boy;  
No meat trust soaked it to mankind  
When grandpa was a boy;  
The country had no "Uncle Joe"  
To say things should be thus or so  
No Aldrich to say yes or no,  
When grandpa was a boy.

There were no shrieking suffragettes  
When grandpa was a boy;  
The ladies puffed no cigarettes  
When grandpa was a boy;  
When married women ran away  
With married men they did not claim  
To be affiliates nor pray  
Therefore, to be absolved from blame  
When grandpa was a boy.  
—Chicago Record-Herald

#### Her Reward.

Professor (to his aged cook)—You have not been twenty-five years in my service, Regina. As a reward for your faithfulness I have decided to name the bug I recently discovered after you.—Meggendorfer Blatter.

#### Watch Charm.

Edna—Now that they are engaged he watches her all the time. You see, she is such a flirt.  
Eva—Flirt? Why, he used to call her a charm.  
Edna—Yes, and that is why he keeps a watch on her.—Chicago Daily News.

#### Sound Logic.

"Why do you insist upon carrying a pistol?" asked the visitor from the North.  
"Wall," replied the denizen of the feud belt, "we 'uns kn't always be totin' a rifle."—Philadelphia Ledger.

#### A Dear Friend.

"I hear yer fren' Tamson's married again."  
"Aye, so he is. He's been a dear fren' o' me. He's cost me three waddings presents an' two wreaths."—Dundee Advertiser.

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

At the opera house last evening a new and wonderful program of moving pictures was shown and from the applause given by a fairly good house the pictures easily won favor with the audience. We hope Mr. Holan continues giving us such excellent subjects as "Repentance," "Unexpected Santa Claus," and "A Cure of Bashfulness." The latter picture is a high class comedy film and creates more laughter than the average picture shown heretofore. The vaudeville feature of the program is alone worth twice the price of admission. McGrath and Yeoman as "The Prima Donna and the Lunatic" present a high class and refined musical mélange. "Bertha" Yeoman possesses a good, bright, clear soprano voice, and the comedy furnished by McGrath and his funny legs is really very laughable and he is a comedian of the first rank. Shows will be given as usual all this week (except Friday) at 7 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Price is 10c.

On next Friday evening the well known comedian, Mr. George F. Hall, will appear at the opera house in the strong comedy drama, "The American Girl." This is the play in which Mr. Hall scored his greatest success, appearing in the character of Ross Bolter for three consecutive years—over two thousand consecutive performances. Mr. Hall will be under the direction of B. A. Rolfe and will be surrounded by a most competent company. A feature of the performance are the two little children, Gracie Brackman and Baby Hathaway, who appear respectively as "Princess Roy" and "Vergie" and introduce their wonderfully clever specialties. During the action of the play, Mr. Hall will present his well known impersonations of prominent actors, which have made him famous from coast to coast.

#### "THE AMERICAN GIRL."

At The Barre Opera House Friday Evening, January 15.

What "Monte Cristo" is, to James O'Neil and what "Rip Van Winkle" was to the late Joseph Jefferson, "The American Girl" is to George F. Hall, who will appear in this well known comedy drama at the opera house on next Friday evening. Mr. Hall has visited us annually for the past ten years in "An American Hustler," "A Ragged Hero," "The Golden Girl" and "Hello Bill," but in the character of Ross Bolter, in "The American Girl," in which he appeared for three consecutive years, he scored his greatest success. He will be under the direction of B. A. Rolfe and will be surrounded by a company of metropolitan artists carefully selected for their several roles, including the Hathaway children, a pair of wonderfully precocious child artists who portray two of the most important characters in the play.

#### Middle Age.

When youths desire of pleasure cloy  
And life has reached a wiser stage  
The sweet to count the pained joys  
Of middle age.

No more the love of frenzied sport  
With mild philosophy I court  
My easy chair.

There is my soothing pipe I sit  
And watch the graceful rings arise  
Feeling my vision and my wit  
Grow ripe and wise.

No more I join the weary wights  
Who dangle in a maiden's trail  
Giving their daytimes and their nights  
To woe and wail.

I seek no mad emprise to jog  
And lead me in a perilous way  
But meditate that every dog  
Must have its day.

I note the price of stock and share  
With cautious speculative ends,  
And to the credit side I bear  
Life's dividends.

Perchance to golfing fields I fare,  
To enterprise with putt and tees—  
And scorn the caddy's furtive stare  
At what he sees.

I never ask of life to much  
And share rewards with ample wage  
Of peaceful joys that are in touch  
With middle age.

—Pall Mall Gazette.

### HER FLOW OF WIT.

Her voice is very sweet to me.  
Though others think it raps a bit.  
While peevish critics frequently  
Complain that she has little wit,  
I listen gladly and am stirred  
Most deeply by her every word.

The drama seldom is her theme.  
She wastes no time discussing art.  
The classic muse she does not deem  
A fitting subject, bless her heart!  
From science she discreetly turns,  
And politics she sweetly spurns.

Though others think her dull, I sit  
And listen with supreme delight.  
It seems to me her flow of wit  
Is always beautiful and bright.  
Her constant topic is, you see—  
Well, if I must admit it, me.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

#### A Narrow Escape.



The Exceptions in the Case.  
The path of true love is running  
smooth enough for us," fondly re-  
marked the young wife as she kissed  
first her spouse and then their lovely  
babe.  
"Perhaps so," replied the young hus-  
band doubtfully as he eyed the wait-  
ing cradle, "but I must confess I see  
rocks ahead."—Baltimore American.

### An Exchange of Heads. A Story of the Future.

[Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.]

It was fifty years ago, in 1908, that the first experiments in transplanting organs of the lower animals were made and made successfully. It was then announced by one vivisectionist that he had transplanted dogs' heads with preservation of cerebral and bulbar function.

During the decade that followed this discovery the technique involved in transplanting the head of one dog to the body of another was very much improved, and surgical scientists began to covet an opportunity to try the experiment upon men. But it was not until 1915 that Dr. Therapeutics Scalpel succeeded in obtaining the requisite human subjects. The courts that had sentenced two murderers to be electrocuted consented that they should instead be decapitated by Dr. Scalpel with a view to an exchange of heads. The prisoners gladly consented because they would have a chance to live again, though under a swapped identity.

Patrick Flanagan and Gottlieb Shuman were the subjects. Dr. Scalpel before making the experiment spent three months in educating an eminent vivisectionist and four young physicians to assist him. Just before the heads were severed the last rights of the church were administered to the convicts, after which they were placed on operating tables side by side.

The period of occlusion (shutting off the circulation) was but twenty minutes. This brought it within the limit of time necessary to prevent coagulation. During this period each head was removed from the body, transplanted, the arteries, muscles and nerves sutured, the point of cutting of the spinal chord being especially carefully adjusted.

Suspended animation returned as soon as the anesthetic began to lose its effect, and within a few hours Dr. Scalpel began to feel that the experiment had been successful. But it was ten weeks before the patients were discharged.

Up to this time it had been supposed that the individuality of a person was solely in the brain. The case of Flanagan and Shuman demonstrated that, though this is partially correct, it is not entirely so. Flanagan on the day of his discharge headed straight for a saloon and shouted to the barkeeper, "Ye spalpeen, gimme"—he hesitated and instead of calling for a glass of whisky finished—"in glass beer." Shuman, who followed him into the place, succeeded in correctly giving an order for whisky, but the barkeeper, being inattentive or thinking he said beer, handed him a glass of that beverage, whereupon he berated the Teuton.

"What d'ye name, ye heathen? Foa glass visky, I said, and a sweitzer case sandwich."

Here Flanagan—that is, Flanagan's body with Shuman's head on it—took a hand. Turning to Shuman's body with his own (Flanagan's) head, he growled:

"And it is the likes of ye that's pokin' fun at the Irish race by mixin' wid its Ulligan talk yer beastly Dutch spoken? Gott in himmel! Vaa y' wean?"

Shuman's Dutch body (Irish head) retorted:

"Mein friend, I kilt dat man mit a hammer. If you say another word, ye murtherin' Irishman, Oll' mash yer Dutch head wid dot beer glass!"

Flanagan's Irish body (Dutch head) looked at his companion's Hibernian features contemptuously.

"So y' killed him wid a hammer, did ye? I spollt my man's skull wid a stick lacken a shillalah. Git out mit yourself!"

Reaching over the bar, he seized a stone pitcher, his enemy meanwhile raising a beer glass. Then the two drew apart, each poised his weapon and glancing at the other.

Dr. Scalpel on discharging his patients (so to speak) had directed one of his assistants to follow them to watch their movements, notice their idiosyncrasies and report to him. At this juncture the shadower rushed into the doctor's vivisection room and

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### Of our Clearance Sale.

Don't miss the opportunity of buying good merchandise and goods for home use every day in the year.

Cotton Cloth, Outing Flannel, Fancy Flannel-ette, Scotch Flannel, Prints, Percaloes, Gingham, Fancy White Waists, Table Linen, Napkins, Fancy Linen Pieces, Towels, Crashes, Laces, Belts, Gloves and Neckwear.

Ready-to-Wear Goods—Ladies' Coats, Children's Coats, Furs, Skirts, Lace Curtains, Couch Covers, Children's Headwear, Corsets, Fleece and Wool Underwear, Kimonos, Silk, Net and Muslin Shirt Waists and Flannelette Robes and Skirts.

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\$1.25 Mercerized Skirt for.....98c  
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1.75 Skirt Embroidery Flounce.....1.25  
2.00 Heatherbloom Skirt.....1.45

#### Black and Colored Silks

30 inch \$1.00 Black Silk for.....75c  
36 inch \$1.25 Black Silk for.....\$1.00  
69c Colored Taffeta Silk for.....45c  
All plain and fancy Wash Silk, 50c quality, 29c

LAST WEEK OF THE CLEARANCE SALE.

## The Vaughan Store

excitedly informed him that the men were quarrelling in a mixture of Hibernian and German and he feared they would do each other bodily harm. Dr. Scalpel, feeling that some of the reunited parts might not yet have sufficiently healed to warrant a scrimmage, seized his hat and rushed out with the informer to the saloon. He found the Irish body dancing around with the true motions of an angered Hibernian, its serious German face scowling, the lips occasionally muttering in the German language. The German body was standing stolidly in one place, its Irish face lighted with enmity, the lips pouring forth a torrent of abuse in its native parlance.

"Hi, you two! Stop this!" cried the doctor. "If you throw those weapons I'll not be responsible for the consequences. The severed parts haven't yet and time to strengthen."

He was too late. The stone pitcher and the beer mug exchanged positions, each striking a head. The Hibernian cranium rolled on the floor, the German head toppled and hung suspended by such muscles as had family knit.

Doctor Scalpel surveyed this finale of his work with disappointment. He had proved that the transplanting could be successfully accomplished in the case of human beings, but only a tithe of the effect upon the individuality had been determined. However, it had been demonstrated that the brain is not all of the individual. At any rate, it is influenced by the rest of the body, which is not only a mechanical contrivance, but a living thing.

OSCAR COX.

Tea grown at an elevation of 7,000 feet, gives "Salada" Tea a rich, uniform, delicious flavor. At all grocers.

There will be a regular meeting of Court Granite City, No. 3, F. of A., Thursday evening, Jan. 14th, at 7:30. Work, Red Cross. Per order H. C. Whitaker, E. C.

Special conclave St. Aldemar Commandery, No. 11, Knights Templar, Thursday evening, Jan. 14th, at 7:30. Work, Red Cross. Per order H. C. Whitaker, E. C.

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Deposits Made On Any of the First Ten Business Days of January Will Draw Interest From January 1, at 4 Per Cent.

## Statement, January 1, 1909

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans,	\$865,858.74	Capital Stock,	\$75,000.00
Real Estate & Banking House	38,734.18	Surplus and Profits,	31,212.11
Bonds and Securities,	217,220.00	Dividend Jan. 1, 1909, 3 Per	2,250.00
Cash on hand and in Banks,	172,459.57	Extra Div. Jan. 1, 1909, 1 Per	750.00
		Deposits,	1,185,060.38
	\$1,294,272.49		\$1,294,272.49

### SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Money deposited in our Savings Department on or before January 13, 1909, will draw interest from January 1. Money deposited on or before the fifth business day of February, March, April, May or June will draw interest from the first day of that month at the rate of 4 Per Cent. Money deposited after the fifth business day of any month will draw interest from the first day of the following month. Interest is compounded semi-annually in January and July.

#### A Strong Bank. An Experienced Bank. A Progressive Bank.

Capital,	\$75,000.00
Additional Liability,	75,000.00
Surplus and Profits, exceeding	31,000.00
	\$181,000.00
Resources,	\$1,300,000.00

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Deposits made on any of the first fifteen business days in January will draw interest from January 1st at 4 Per Cent.

#### STATEMENT, - - JANUARY 1, 1909.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans,	\$356,843.52	Capital Stock,	\$100,000.00
U. S. Bonds, 2 per cent at par,	190,000.00	Surplus and Profits,	29,052.39
Redemption Fund,	5,000.00	Dividend No 71,	4,000.00
Other Bonds,	230,402.27	Dividends Unpaid,	90.00
Due from Banks,	60,505.56	Circulation,	98,596.50
Cash,	73,016.49	Deposits,	639,028.95
	\$915,767.84	U. S. Government Deposit,	45,000.00
			\$915,767.84

Books issued for \$1.00 and upwards. Deposits by mail will receive careful attention. We make a specialty of issuing DRAFTS on Aberdeen and Italy. Safety Deposit Boxes to rent, \$3.00 upwards per year. This Bank is the Oldest Bank in Barre. This Bank has the largest capital and surplus of any Bank in Barre. This Bank is the only United States Depository in Barre. Your security is guaranteed by Capital, Surplus and Undivided profits of more than \$229,000.00.

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